

sent additional outlay. We need, very much, a large income during the next two months. Our expenses have to be met monthly. It is difficult to make payments from an overdrawn treasury. May we not expect that all in arrears will remit at once, and that the evident desirability of advance subscription payments will elicit a general and ready response.

Morning Chapel Exercises.

The presence of the College ladies at morning prayers is unanimously appreciated, and is a valuable assistance in the service of song. And really—not to infer any considerable need of special petition in their behalf—it seems but fitting that they should participate with the gentlemen, in the inspiration for the day's duties to which the chapel service so richly contributes. The capacity of the room, however, is taxed to the utmost. At times the number of students in attendance at morning prayers is in excess of the supply of seats, and that, too, when the chapel contains all the seats it will hold. Surely enlargement is needed. Evidently the *forward movement* for Acadia did not begin too soon.

The Queen's Jubilee Year.

A very great pleasure was given one of our students in the opportunity afforded him of viewing the state celebrations in connection with Queen Victoria's Jubilee. Mr. J. O. Vince, of the Junior Class, whose home is near London, England, had this privilege. The article in this issue, descriptive of some Jubilee events, will possess especial interest when it is known that it is written by an Acadia student who was an eye-witness of what he writes.

Much has been said and possibly more has been written, concerning the marvellous progress in all that pertains to a rapidly advancing development in the arts both of war and of peace, which the British Empire has made since the accession to the throne of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. It would be difficult to employ too eulogistic expressions when speaking of the many excellencies, evinced by our Gracious Sovereign during her long and glorious reign—the longest and best in the annals of British history. In no part of the Empire's vast dominions are there more loyal subjects or more generous admirers of England's noble Queen than in these Provinces by the sea. Acadia has no second place in this regard. With heart and voice we say, "Long live the Queen."

The history of our College is very closely contemporaneous with the reign of Victoria. The first name of the Institution was Queen's College, which suggests the proximity of its founding with the beginning of the present reign. In 1843 the first class was graduated. The number was four. In '44 there were six; in '45, three: thus yearly were varying numbers sent forth to mingle in the toil and thought of the busy world. During the last ten years, 259 have been graduated. The total number of graduates is 509.